

CHAUTAQUA

OPENS MONDAY ON
STOLL FIELDTHE KENTUCKY KERNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

'LETTERS'

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
WILL APPEAR SOON

VOLUME XIX

LEXINGTON, KY., JUNE 28, 1929

NUMBER 33

Chautauqua Opens Monday on Stoll Field

'LETTERS' WILL
BEGIN CAMPAIGN
FOR SUBSCRIBERSUniversity Literary Magazine
Expects to Get Circulation
Up to Two ThousandPROFESSOR FARQUHAR
EDITS PUBLICATIONNext Edition Appears in Aug-
ust; Single Copies May
Be Bought

According to a statement from Prof. E. F. Farquhar, editor and faculty sponsor of "Letters," literary quarterly magazine of the University, plans are now being made for a subscription campaign more extensive than any since the founding of the magazine in the fall of 1927. Professor Farquhar states that 2,000 new and renewed subscriptions are expected to result from the campaign, which should be well under way before the 1929 summer issue of "Letters" appears the first of August.

Subscription cards are now being printed for the campaign, and these are to be given not only to all teachers in the University for distribution in their classes, but students themselves are urged to call at The Kernel office for cards which they may send to prospective subscribers. The management of "Letters" announces their intention of making the magazine more than a local publication, and they expect the coming campaign to effect such a change. For this purpose the support of both faculty and students is earnestly solicited.

"Letters" is a magazine composed of writings by the students, professors and best authors in the state. Also many leading persons in literary circles have interested themselves in "Letters" and are encouraging its growth. Although the magazine has been in existence only two years, it has already gained wide literary fame throughout the nation. The publication is the only one of its kind in the south, and its purpose is to encourage literary talent among the student body of the University and among the people of the state.

The magazine is sponsored by the English department, financed by The Kernel, and edited by Professor Farquhar of the English department. The price of a year's subscription is one dollar, and is payable to any professor in the English department or to the business manager of The Kernel.

The campaign is for subscriptions to begin with the new school year in September, but single copies of the summer issue in August may be purchased at 25 cents per copy.

CAMPUS LIFE IS
PART OF COURSEStudent Expresses Individu-
ality Through Activities;
Must Do Something Beside
Holding Seat Down.

SEATTLE, Wash.—"The average student wants to be something besides the object that fills seat 7, row E, in the college class room, and expects for him to express his individuality," is the opinion of Herbert L. Seamans, new general secretary at the University of Washington.

"Practically all extra-curricular activities have arisen to fill some need," he explains. "I can't agree with those people who sweepingly condemn all activities. Objectionable features sometimes arise, it is true."

"The fraternity system, for example, has been scored by many, but for all its ills it arose to meet a definite need for social fellowship, and it will probably continue until something better comes to fill the purpose."

"I heartily agree with Professor Melklejohn of the University of Wisconsin when he says, 'We educators did not bring the students together for the sake of activities, but for our bringing them together these activities followed.'"

"In the activities of the Y here we have a place in student interest where the students are free to explore where their best judgment dictates. Here is a good place for the students to learn how to voluntarily carry on sustained co-operative work. There is a place for individuality, but not for individualism."

"I'm convinced that to let extra-curricular activities take their course unrecognized and undirected by the college is unwise. Only as educators recognize the value of these activities and make them a definite part of the whole educational set-up will there be a satisfactory quality in these interests."

"Let me give you another quotation from Melklejohn: 'A liberal college in which the student activities are simply reactions from studies, ways of escape from the dreary grind—such an institution is not a college at all.'"

Jaroslaw Krizenecky
Pays University Visit

Dr. Jaroslaw Krizenecky, director of the zootechnical research institution of Czechoslovakia, on a traveling fellowship of the Rockefeller foundation, visited the College of Agriculture last week end. He was particularly interested in the study being made at the experiment station in the inter-relation of the thyroid and feather growth, and also studied the administrative system used at the College of Agriculture. He complimented the University on its work and methods, having classed the experiment station as being one of the leading in the country.

'Letters' Will Appear
On Campus August 1Literary Magazine For Sum-
mer to Contain Many In-
teresting Articles

"Letters," quarterly literary magazine of the University, will complete the second year of its existence with the next issue, which will appear about the first of August. This issue presents the following list of contributors, in addition to the regular section devoted to poetry and book reviews: A. H. Barkley, Jessica H. Bell, G. Davis Buckner, S. W. Douthett, Joseph C. Graves, Esther Greenfield, Sarah Litsey, Frank L. McVey, and Susan Peffer.

Three of the contributions, according to the editors of "Letters," should prove especially interesting to their readers. They are a sketch of Fort Harrod by Dr. Frank L. McVey, a short story, "The Return," by Jessica Bell, and an article entitled "Modern Poverty," by Sarah Litsey.

Those who are not regular subscribers to "Letters" may get copies of the August number at The Kernel office or from the English department for 25 cents per copy.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS
FREE SCHOLARSHIP

Competition among qualified candidates who attend and complete the prescribed course of training at the Fifth Corps Area, Citizens Military Training Camps, during the 1929 period, is now open, it has been announced. Two scholarships, one to the University and one to Centre College, will be the awards of the competition. The scholarship offered by the University includes free tuition for the year 1929-1930, valued at \$40.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE ENDS

Seven University delegates attended the annual conference of the Young Men's Christian Association at Blue Ridge, N. C., which ended June 24. There were 250 delegates in all, representing educational institutions of ten states throughout the South. Kentucky men at the conference were Virgil Couch, who was editor-in-chief of the conference daily newspaper, John Cochran, Henry Graves, R. J. Edwards, Bart N. Peak, Joe Ruttenutter and G. S. Stamatoff.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

The play, "Trojan Women," which was first planned for presentation at the University June 25, was postponed and will be given tonight at 6:15 o'clock in the open air theater at Memorial hall. Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited and there will be no admission fee.

Sixteen Farmers
Visit UniversityParty From Illinois Experi-
ment Station Spend Mon-
day at "Ag" College

A party of 16 Illinois farmers and members of the faculty of the Illinois Experiment Station and College of Agriculture visited the University Monday. They spent the morning at the experiment station, being interested in the soils and crop work, and devoted the rest of the day to a tour of the large farms in the vicinity.

President Frank L. McVey, Dean T. P. Cooper and other faculty members entertained the party for luncheon at the University Commons.

The farmers comprise the advisory board for the Illinois Experiment Station, and the others in the group were Dean H. W. Mumford and faculty members of his college. They left Monday night for Campbellsville where they will study the experiment station the University maintains there. They plan to visit other stations in the state before ending the tour.

LIBRARIAN WORK
IS TAUGHT HEREThree Courses: Book Selection,
Cataloging, Classification
and Reference Work
Are Scheduled.

Three courses, book selection, cataloging and classification and reference work, are being taught in the College of Education this summer for the preparation of librarians in the high schools of the state. Forty-five students are taking these courses, approximately 25 of whom represent various Kentucky high schools.

Miss Isabel Bennett, a University graduate in the class of 1924, and the Columbia School of library service in 1928, is teaching cataloging; Miss Dorothy Rogers, of the Drexel Institute library school, now supervisor of school libraries in New Brunswick, N. J., has charge of the class in reference work and classification, and Miss King, the University librarian, is teaching the course in book selection.

Miss King has announced that the following new books have been placed on the shelves in the University library: (Reference books), "League of Nations," the armaments yearbook; Crawford's "Ethics of Journalism;" O'Shea's "Every Day Problems in Child Training;" McBain's "Prohibition, Legal and Illegal;" Rugg's "Social Studies in Teacher Colleges and Normal Schools;" Willoughby's "Introduction to the Problem of the Government;" Zimmern's "Learning and Leadership;" Lewis' "Outline of the American Federal Government;" Sutherland's "Debate Handbook;" Harper's "Character Building in Colleges;" Whitney's "Junior College in America;" Hale's "Railroad Valuation in the U. S.;" Starr's "One Hundred Years of American Railroad;" Smith's "Needed Words;" Hough's "Story of Fire;" Frymire's "Basket Ball for Women;" Price's "Short Plays from American History and Literature;" Vaughan's "Just a Little Story of Cumberland Gap;" (biography), Long Lance's "Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance;" (fiction), Freeman's "Joseph and His Brethren;" Underst's "The Axe;" Sablin's "Classical Myths That Live Today;" (theses), Moss' "History of the Education of Nicholas county."

REGISTRATION
FOR FIRST TERM
REACHES 1,312Coaching School and Special
Agricultural Students Ex-
cluded from Total Num-
ber EnrolledFIRST SESSION CLOSES
SATURDAY, JULY 20Second Semester Begins July
22 and Continues Through
August 24

Registration for the first semester of summer school at the University, which opened June 17, closed Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the total number of students enrolled being 1,312, excluding the special courses in agriculture and those in the coaching school.

The first term of last summer had been a record year with a total of 1,256 students, but the increase in registration this year has ousted all previous high marks for summer sessions.

Reservations for rooms in the Men's and Women's dormitories for the first term is also closed, however those desiring rooms for the second semester or the fall term may still do so. Dormitories are practically filled.

Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will direct the summer sessions, and will be assisted by Dr. Wellington Patrick, head of the extension department of the University.

The first term will end July 20, and the second term will open July 22 and continue through August 24. As many as 13 credits may be worked off during the two semesters.

Summer school affords an opportunity to teachers who wish to take further work or to keep in touch with recent educational methods; for undergraduates to take additional credits if they desire to shorten their academic course, or to raise a low previous standing, and also to those who are interested in taking welfare work and Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. courses.

The University is planning a series of trips throughout the beautiful and historic Blue Grass country in order to acquaint the students of the summer school with the state.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS ON TRIP

Three University girls motored last week to Camp Nawaka, on Lake Michigan, where they will spend two weeks as camp counselors. They were Misses Elizabeth Stewart, Laura Katherine Johnston and Elizabeth Skinner, and they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, parents of Miss Stewart. Miss Johnston and Miss Skinner are members of the University tumbling team.

T. T. JONES RECEIVES DEGREE

Prof. T. T. Jones, head of the Latin and Greek department at the University, has been given his doctor's degree in ancient languages at Harvard. It was recently announced at the Harvard commencement exercises. Dr. Jones studied at Harvard during the fall semester of 1928 and took the final examination for his Ph. D. degree in June.

Three Day Ag Meet
Has Big AttendanceOne Hundred and Twenty-five
Leaders and Students
Take Courses

A three day course for high school agricultural teachers and students was held at the College of Agriculture Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with approximately 125 in attendance.

Classroom work included live-stock raising, soils and crops, dairying, poultry raising and horticulture, the teachers and students studying in separate classes. A similar course was given last year in train-high school teams which judge stock at the state fair.

Wednesday night at a banquet for the students and teachers in the course, President McVey and Dean T. P. Cooper of the University were the principal speakers. Prof. Ivan Barnes and F. G. Burd, supervisor and assistant supervisor respectively, of the agricultural education for the state department of education, also gave short talks. Thursday the classes toured stock farms in the Blue Grass region.

FIFTEEN ADDED
TO U. K. FACULTYIncrease in Attendance, Re-
tirement of Several Mem-
bers Cause Additions to
Teaching Staff.

Because of an increase in attendance each semester, the enlargement of some of the departments and the retirement of several of the faculty members, 15 new members have been appointed to the University faculty, their duties to begin with the fall term.

John Kuiper will be an associate professor of philosophy in the philosophy department, which lost Dr. Glanville Terrell by retirement.

Dr. R. S. Allen, of the department of anatomy and physiology will replace Dr. Joseph Pryor as head of the same department. Dr. Allen's position will be taken by A. M. Landis, as instructor of anatomy and physiology.

Miss Lenore Wilson will assist Prof. Carl Lampert and Prof. Elmer Sulzer, as instructor of music.

In the English department two new faculty members, Mrs. George Smith and Robert Shannon, have been announced.

Miss Sallie Pence and Wayne Garnett have been added to the staff of the mathematics department.

New political science instructors are Charles Shull and Paul Walp. Jarvis Todd and Bertram Ramsey have been placed on the faculty of the physics department.

Miss Rebecca Averill will be the new physical education instructor.

Mrs. P. K. Holmes has been named as assistant dean of women.

Miss Jean Lowry will be instructor in art history.

Irvin Shannon has been selected as assistant professor of sociology.

PROF. MARTIN GIVEN DEGREE

The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon Prof. J. Holmes Martin of the University of Kentucky by the University of Wisconsin at the commencement exercises June 24. Professor Martin, who is in the poultry husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, completed his work at Wisconsin last January.

Harvard Library
Runs Into Millions

Starting with the 400 books bequeathed by John Harvard in 1638, the libraries of Harvard University have grown so steadily that 2,784,300 volumes, according to the latest counting, now rest upon the university's shelves.

Figures compiled by the library authorities show that the library of Harvard College, housed in the Widener Memorial Library, contains 1,405,200 volumes, followed in number by the tomes owned by the Harvard Law School, which possesses 318,800 books.

From 60,000 to 70,000 volumes are ordinarily added to the Harvard collection each year, it is stated, either by gift or purchase from a fund, the income of which amounts to about \$63,000 each year. Monetary gifts in the past five years have averaged \$16,000.

Repairs Started on
Administration HallBasement of Building Being
Repaired and Made Into
Offices

The entire basement of the Administration building is now under construction, having been vacated on account of the addition of McVey hall to the campus. The old building was erected in 1882, and with the exception of patching and retouching, little has been done to improve it.

The original kitchen and serving room will be turned into the Registrar's office. The kitchen storage room will become the receiving room for the incoming and outgoing shipments in order to relieve the congestion and consequent untidiness of the main entrance. The faculty dining room will be remodeled for the dean of women, assistant dean and secretary. The student dining room will be partitioned into three rooms, the larger to be occupied by the Y. M. C. A. and the other two by the dean of men and his secretary.

Athletes Get Aid
From Action FilmsCoaches Find Movies Will Aid
Grid Players in Learn-
ing Fundamentals

Movies and football practice don't mix, ordinarily, but coaches in nearly 200 cities and towns in Oklahoma have found movies a vital factor in the development of gridiron teams.

This fact was brought to light when a check was made on the number of schools that used film-slides and movie reels, showing foot formations, provided by the bureau of visual education of the University of Oklahoma extension division.

The football pictures were posed by players under the direction of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach. In the film slide group, the illustrations are divided into five series ranging from 45 to 90 slides each, dealing with the subjects "Handling the Ball," "Blocking and Tackling," "Offensive Team Play," "Defensive Team Play" and "Typical Team Play."

Twelve complete series are kept on hand in the film slides to supply the demands of high schools, while two prints of the motion pictures are kept going in a continuous circuit from early in September until after Thanksgiving.

REDPATH PEOPLE
WILL PRESENT
GOOD PROGRAMTickets Presented to Students
at Registration Are Good
for AdmittancePERFORMANCES WILL
LAST FOR SEVEN DAYSProfits Will Be Presented to
University Student Loan
Fund to Aid Students

The deluxe Redpath chautauqua will begin its official program on Stoll field Monday, July 1, showing different attractions each afternoon and night for seven continuous days. Tickets presented to each student at registration are good for admission to the performances.

All students who have not received their chautauqua tickets are requested to call at the office of Dr. States in the Civil Engineering and Physics building, not later than Saturday noon.

The Student Loan Fund, which is established on the campus to aid students who are working their way through the University, will be the recipient of all profits that accrue from the seven day chautauqua. Last year the Loan Fund received \$800.

The program follows:

First Day
Afternoon—Popular Concert by the Filipino Collegians.
Night—Concert by Filipino Collegians. Lecture, "What Young America is Thinking," Montville Flowers.

Second Day
Afternoon—Magic and Mystery, Mardoni and Company.
Night—"Sun-Up," drama of the Carolina mountains by a New York Cast.

Third Day
Afternoon—Concert by Jackson Concert Artists. Lecture-Recital, "Everyday Poetry," by Anne Campbell.

Fourth Day
Night—Grand concert by Lorna Doone Jackson, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Florence Rosher, violinist and Allan Coe, pianist.

Fifth Day
Afternoon—Concert, Edna White and Her Trumpeters. Lecture, "England to India by Light Plane," Capt. Denis Rooke.
Night—Lecture, "The Governor Speaks," Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross. Concert, Edna White and Her Trumpeters.

Sixth Day
Afternoon—Concert by the Cathedral Choir. Lecture, "Making America American," by Theodore Graham.
Night—Grand Concert, featuring "The Chimes of Brittany," by Cathedral Choir.

Seventh Day
Afternoon—Concert by the Blue Danube Orchestra, featuring Madame Balassa and Mme. Maria Mashir.

Eighth Day
Night—Concert, Blue Danube Orchestra, featuring Madame Balassa and Mme. Maria Mashir. Lecture, "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines," by Frederick M. Snyder.

Ninth Day
Afternoon—Popular Cartoon Entertainment by John Bockewitz. Night—"Skidding," an honest comedy of American life, by a New York cast.

Junior Town—For the Children
A special program will be given each day under the direction of a Redpath junior supervisor at an hour to be announced.

WM. DAY WINS
EDISON CONTESTRepresentative of Pikeville
College and Tenth Congres-
sional District Is Named
Winner of Washington
Trip.

William Day, representative of Pikeville College and the 10th Congressional district, was named winner of the state championship in the Thomas Edison science contest held June 22 at the University. He defeated Eldred Calkins and Douglas Wineland, who represented Lexington and Anchorage, respectively, by a close margin.

The following were the examinations: A general intelligence test, Boynton's query for freshmen; a chemistry examination given by Dr. F. E. Tuttle; a botany test given by Dr. Frank McFarland; a physics examination given by M. States, and a zoology test under the direction of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

The prize for the winner is a trip to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Day will meet Thomas A. Edison and participate in a more extensive examination. The winner of the contest at Washington will receive a scholarship from Mr. Edison to study in one of the nation's best technical schools.

Each state winner will be awarded a combined radio and phonograph valued at \$500. Many students who were graduated from the various high schools throughout Kentucky participated in the contest.

Kernel Reporter Writes Interesting Article About "Ashland,"
Home of Henry Clay, Kentucky's Most Famous Statesman

(By Clay Brock)

Among the gentle rolling slopes of the Blue Grass section of Kentucky just outside of the city of Lexington, stands Ashland, the home of Henry Clay. Here it was, in 1809, that "the great pacificator," began to build his home.

The mansion, as originally erected, consisted of a main building, two stories high, with a wing on either side to which were attached the conference hall, the library, the original building became, in 1858, unsafe, and was torn down by James B. Clay, the son of Henry Clay, and rebuilt on the same foundation. Henry Clay's study, the room immediately to the left of the reception hall, was restored in the smallest detail. Upon the death of James B. Clay, Ashland was purchased by the University of Kentucky and used for a short time by that institution. Later the family bought back the property and still holds it. The present mistress of the house, Mrs. Nannette McDowell Bullock, is a great granddaughter of Henry Clay.

The estate, consisting of about 200 acres, is one of the best tracts of blue grass to be found anywhere. On the lawn about the house there are about 60 kinds of trees, evergreen and deciduous. Imported pines, chestnuts, cedars, hollies and flowering dogwoods from the mountains of Kentucky, Norway spruces, catalpas and larches mingle with the native ash and walnut trees. In his fondness for trees, for beautiful vistas, for a simple but elegant home, Clay discloses a side of his character little known to the associates of his public life.

"Henry Clay's Walk," a cool, shaded lane, down which it is said the statesman used to stroll and think out his most perplexing problems, is still preserved. It is indeed a beautiful lane and is a source of admiration to the many tourists who each year pay homage to the memory of Henry Clay.

Another little known occupation of Clay's was the raising of livestock. Thoroughbred horses from Arabia, a Maltese ass, merino sheep, English Hereford and Durham cattle and many other rare types of animals flourished on the blue grass of Ashland. Many of these were purchased by his son, Henry Clay Jr., in his travels abroad and shipped back to the old Kentucky home.

A host of distinguished visitors have partaken of the hospitality of

Ashland, Lafayette, when in this country in 1824, was entertained by Clay, and a strong friendship sprang up between them. The two corresponded for many years. Harriet Martineau, Lord Morpeth, His Excellency Baron de Morpeth, the time Austrian minister to the United States and Count Bernstrand are other distinguished foreigners who have accepted of Clay's hospitality.

The present owners of the estate have once more converted the estate into a farm for the raising of blooded stock. Major Thomas Clay McDowell, a great grandson of Henry Clay and well known to present-day turfmen, has on the farm many colts whose sires were the greatest of their day. Descendants of The Manager, Kentucky Derby winner, Manager Waite, Flying Ebony and many other great horses, can be seen gamboling about the pastures of present-day Ashland.

The interior arrangement of the house is unique. The entrance is into a large octagonal hall, to the left of which is Clay's office. A full length mirror, set in a door frame, furnishes a deception which often leads strangers to calamity. On the right is a stair case, and op-

posite the front entrance are doors, leading into the drawing room and dining room. In the right wing on each side are narrow halls, running its full length. Between these is the library, a beautiful room with a dome ceiling and lighted by the dome. Beyond the library is the billiard room, now used as a store-room for the collection of many interesting curios. One of the strangest of these is an old tomahawk head, found on the place. This brings back the days when Ashland was a part of the "dark and bloody ground" and Indian tribes were "lord of all they surveyed." In the back of the library is a broad, brick terrace and to the rear of the dining room is a green house or conservatory where beautiful flowers are kept alive the year 'round. Most of the floors and many of the trimmings used in the house were furnished by ash and walnut taken from the place.

An interesting building located on the south side of the house is the old yellow brick building which originally served as slave quarters. This structure is now used for a garage. The two old ice houses and the underground refrigerator also bring memories of the time when

electric refrigeration was unknown. Ice was taken from the nearby ponds and placed in these ice houses for use of the family. Milk and dairy products were placed in a well constructed underground cooler. This still retains its primitive quality of coolness and would still be in service if it were not for the more modern methods which have taken its place.

After Clay's return from Europe, where he had gone as commissioner plenipotentiary to the council of Ghent he spent much time beautifying the grounds about Ashland. He wished to put into practical use the observations he had made while abroad. His model was the English country seat, to which he had been greatly attracted. Flower beds were planted and he superintended the laying off of walks and shaded drives about the grounds.

It is a significant fact that Clay was only able to enjoy the peace and tranquility of his home for short periods at a time. Twice he settled down to spend, he thought, the rest of his life in happiness as a citizen farmer and land owner, only to be called back to Washing-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Kentucky Kernel

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SUMMER SESSION

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THE FOURTH OF JULY

Here is our text for this, the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence: That the destiny of this republic is guaranteed neither by history nor tradition however glorious; but lies in the hands of millions of Americans now alive.

Our fathers who founded this government regarded it not as something incapable of further perfection but simply as a new departure in that political science whose standards are forever susceptible to fresh experience. Their creation was no miracle full-grown at birth like an Athena sprung from the head of Zeus. It was in fact no more than an untried formula in a monarchical world, and a hope which depended for fulfillment not only on the practicability of the new creed but on the willingness of the founders and their children to defend the faith, to exercise a jealous custody of its virtues and to fortify it wherever experience revealed a weakness.

It was more than a generation before this republic found its feet, before the success of a government belonging to and participated in by the people showed the first sign of permanence. Yet it was more than an inherent soundness of the theory which insured it from collapse; it was the devotion of thousands of Americans consecrated to its success, which wrought a substantial nation from the materials and the formula provided by its sponsors.

We find, for example, a new tendency to intrude on rights long considered inherent to the individual. We discover a disposition to let the government exercise the prerogative of the people. We must analyze these tendencies. We must determine whether they shall be thwarted or whether it is inevitable that our traditional conception of personal privilege shall be altered. We find the rights or states impalpably usurped by the federal government. We must decide whether our first conception of these rights is adapted to a moving world or whether a further accumulation of power in the larger state best suits the needs of posterity.

We must decide these things ourselves. Ours is a changing world in which a government so inflexible

that it cannot mold itself to change is guaranteed no immortality. We are legates of a form of government which seems to us the soundest so far evolved. Yet our responsibility goes beyond that of legates. We are trustees as well. It is only the most constant appreciation of this responsibility which will insure that the Independence Day that we are celebrating will have the innumerable successors in these United States.

ILLITERACY

Here, in our University, where we are always associated with learned people, we can hardly realize that it is possible that there are people in the United States who cannot read and write. Yet recently figures have come to light that there are 5,000,000 such men and women in this country.

Almost a million and a half children of school age do not attend school.

Now the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is conducting a campaign to eliminate illiteracy. They hope to make great strides by 1930. If this association brings home to the people the importance of education and literacy, a great deal will have been accomplished. Illiterates are never "free." They are the exploited and the oppressed at all times. There should be a minimum of illiteracy in a country as great and as wealthy as ours.

The Kernel hopes that the teachers who are in summer school take home these alarming figures and at the end of one of their teaching years see how many of these 5,000,000 illiterates they have taught how to read and write.

LITERARY SECTION

[MARGARET CUNDIFF, Editor]

DREAMS

A dream is a vision of heaven or hell.
A hope to build, a threat to repel;
A heart to have, a heart to break;
A success to gain, a failure to make.
But after all a dream is a farce.
A warning to every extremist
To neither reach for the loftiest lights
Nor yet to scan the scummy deep.
But to tread the happy, human heights
And reaching the end, enjoy their sleep.

—KATHERINE DAVIS.

THE UPPER ROOM

At eve when all is hushed and still,
I go into the upper room
And with my Lord commune.
I kneel in prayer
And from His hand
I there receive
The living bread and wine.
For He who broke the bread
And gave it to the twelve
Nineteen hundred years ago.
Now gives the living bread—
The spirit and the truth,
To those who kneel in the upper room.

Music, Stage and Screen

As powerful as the sun outside are the stars inside the theaters this week. But speaking of the sun, beyond going to the North Pole, there is no better remedy for Kentucky heat than a comfortable seat in one of Lexington's artificially cooled new play houses. Just try it yourself.

"Mother's Boy" at Strand Sunday
Did you see and enjoy "Syncopation," that excellent all talking and singing attraction? If you did, you will remember Morton Downey, whose voice stole the picture and put over the songs which have become hits. He will come to the Strand Sunday in his first starring singing production, "Mother's Boy," from Gene Markey's pen. Pathe, recognizing Downey's voice as out-

standing signed him immediately for this stirring role of a tenement boy, worshipped by his mother, who is determined to make good as a singer.

From a romance that grew out of playing together in "Syncopation," Barbara Bennett became the wife of Morton Downey last January and they are reunited on the screen for this picture. Helen Chandler, well known for her work on the New York stage, plays opposite the star. For good entertainment see "Mother's Boy."

Good Company at Ben Ali
Danny Lund's musical comedy company has proven itself to be better than expected, for its chorus

(Continued on Page Four)

When in Need of a Real Classy Haircut

GIVE US A TRIAL

Cogswell Barber Shop

Cooler Place in Lexington

UNDER WESTERN UNION—124 E. MAIN

University Commons

First Summer Term, 1929

MEAL HOURS

Breakfast 6:45—8:00
Lunch 11:15—12:45
Dinner 5:00—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS

9:00 A. M. — 6:00 P. M.

McVey Hall

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Richard Talmadge
Barbara Bedford

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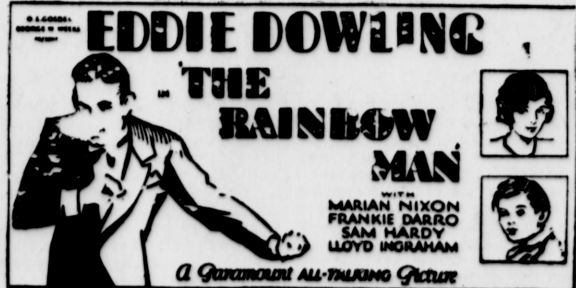
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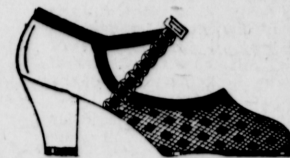
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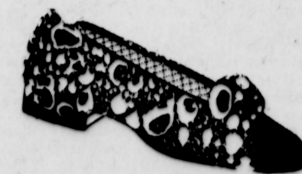
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SOCIETY NOTES**Pledges Are Initiated**

Four pledges were initiated into the Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority June 2 at the chapter house on South Limestone street. They are Mary Fiddler, Lois Adams, Betty Greaves and Mary Sidney Hobson.

Reed-Roberts

The marriage of Miss Martha Reed and Mr. Glenn Roberts will be solemnized Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Dr. Thomas Settle officiating.

Miss Mary Ward and Miss Frances Mauzy, sorority sisters of Miss Reed, will be her attendants, and her sister, Miss Mable Reed, will be her maid of honor.

Miss Reed has been outstanding on the University campus and was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Roberts was graduated from the University in the class of 1928 and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The young couple plan to take an apartment in Bellevue.

President McVey Returns

President Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey have returned from Chicago where Dr. McVey delivered a series of lectures at the University of Chicago. He is now teaching summer school courses on school administration, his place in these classes having been taken by Dean W. S. Taylor, head of the summer school session, during Dr. McVey's absence.

Ralph-Sherwood

Lexington friends will be interested in the following extract taken from the Pittsburgh Evening Post: "Mr. and Mrs. George Ralph, of New Castle, Penn., have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Ralph, to Mr. William Earl Sherwood, of Ewing, Ky., and Washington, D. C."

Miss Ralph is a graduate of Carnegie Tech University, and is charming, talented and very popular in Eastern society, coming from one of the finest families in Pennsylvania.

"Mr. Sherwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildred Sherwood, of Ewing, Ky. He was graduated from the University in the class of '27 where he was a popular student, prominent in extra-curricular activities, and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is descended from fine old Virginia and Maryland families, a direct descendant of John Blair, original signer of the first Constitution of the United States in Virginia."

A DOLLAR DINNER served every evening out doors at the Green Tree Tea Room—Main, opposite Kentucky Theatre. A delightful place for sandwiches, tea and ices at the Gree Tree, Main street opposite the Kentucky Theatre.**THE GREEN TREE**

Luncheon Tea Dinner

—adv.

Hickman-Morton

A marriage of unusual interest took place June 15 when Miss Anne Humphreys Hickman, of Washington, D. C., became the bride of Mr. Claiborne Bardsdale Morton, of South Boston, Va., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Perrie Hickman, in Washington, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Chaplain H. Allen Griffith was the officiating minister. The bride was given away by her mother.

The bride is charming and popular and was a student of the University where she received her degree in the class of 1923. While at the University she was a member of the Suky Circle, house president of the Chi Omega sorority, a member of the Strollers, president of the senior class, and prominent in other affairs.

After a motor trip, the bride and bridegroom will be at home in Bluefield, W. Va.

Parrish-Walden

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the marriage of Miss Lilly Parrish and Mr. William Julian Walden will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parrish, at Midway, a reception to follow the marriage service.

Skain-Mason

The wedding of Miss Josephine Skain, of Lexington, to Mr. Charles Mason was solemnized last Tuesday, June 25, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jos. M. Skain, in Mentelle park, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride was a student at the University and was graduated with the class of '28. She is a member of

the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was a member of the W. A. C., as well as several other activities.

Mr. Mason was graduated from the University of Rochester and was a popular member of the activities there.

After the ceremony the couple will leave on a motor trip, their destination being kept a secret.

Mrs. McVey's First Tea

Beginning July 3, President and Mrs. McVey will be at home to all the summer students of the University. Mrs. McVey's first Wednesday tea, an established custom on the campus, will be July 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All students are welcomed and made to feel at home.

President and Mrs. McVey returned Sunday night from Chicago where they have been visiting for a week.

Price-Simpson

The marriage of Miss Virginia Price to Mr. Weldon Simpson, both of Nicholasville, Ky., took place June 18, at the Christian Church in Nicholasville, uniting two of the oldest and most prominent families in Jessamine county. Rev. Rhodes Thomson officiated. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. S. Price.

The bride and bridegroom are both former students of the University, having graduated with the class of 1928. Mrs. Simpson is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Simpson the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Simpson has been located for the last year, and where the couple will make their home.

Prewitt-Carran

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling to Mr. Richard B. Carran, of Fort Mitchell and Lexington, was solemnized Saturday evening at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Prewitt, near Mt. Sterling. The Rev. C. A. Brooks, of the Mt. Sterling Christian church, was the officiating minister.

Later the bride and bridegroom

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McVEY HALL

left for a motor trip and will be at home in Lexington, going to housekeeping in an attractive apartment. Both are graduates of the University and are charming and popular. The bride is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Carran of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is also president of the Guignol Players.

Miss Frye To Be Married

Saturday, the marriage of Miss Hallie Kay Frye, of Waddy, Ky., to Capt. Raynor Garey, of Fort Bragg, N. C., will be solemnized at Waddy, Ky. The bride-elect was a popular student at the University and was prominent in many activities on the campus. Several Lexington friends will attend the wedding.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen King plans to leave tomorrow for Pasadena, Calif., where she will join Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, who have been there for several months. The party then plans to motor home, visiting Yellowstone Park on the way.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin sailed June 212 from Montreal to visit France and several other European countries.

Misses Bernice Congleton and Ruth Tutt left June 1 for a trip to Portland, Ore., stopping at the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and Hollywood, San Francisco and Seattle, Wash. They have also planned a side trip to Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff, Canada, and will return by way of Yellowstone Park the last of August.

FRED MAJOR WECOMES SON

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Major at their home in Champaign, Ill., on June 20. Mr. Major, who was freshman football coach last year at the University, is now coach of the athletic teams at the Champaign high school. The boy will be christened Charles Frederick Major Jr.

Personally, we never thought the Venus de Milo beautiful, but you have to hand it to her when it comes to eating.

(Note to beginners): You see, she hasn't any arms, so if she eats anything you have to hand it to her.

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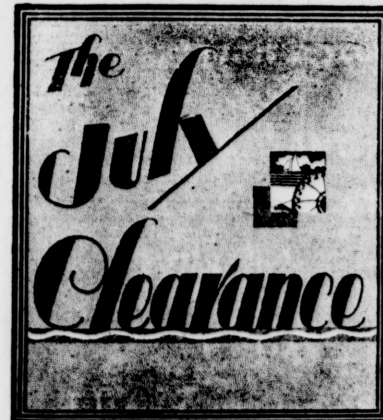
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LEN SHOUSE, Jr., Mgr.

Kernel Writer Gives Interesting Account Of Clay's Old Home

(Continued From Page One)

ton once more to serve his country. In the absence of her husband, Mrs. Clay proved herself just as capable of running the farm as he. She would oversee the workers, direct the planting of trees and shrubs and in general take charge of things. When Clay would go away for a long stay, he would always present his wife with a large sum of money, with which to run the farm. On his return she would give it back to him saying that it had not been needed. It was said of Clay that he never spoke a harsh or unkind word to any member of his household. His home life was one of simplicity and

yet of elegance. A group of public spirited citizens, headed by Judge Samuel M. Wilson, have organized the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation with a view of purchasing about twenty acres of ground upon which the mansion stands, to be dedicated as a shrine to the memory of the great states-

man, and to be used by the present and future generations as a public park. It is their purpose to preserve the dwelling, make it fire-proof, and collect such articles of personal property of Mr. and Mrs. Clay as can be obtained. It is anticipated that a movement will soon be inaugurated to carry out this project.

Under the will of the late Major H. C. McDowell, the property was entailed, therefore no ground can be donated for the purpose, but many of Mr. Clay's descendants have expressed a wholehearted desire to co-operate, individually, toward the enterprise.

Mule in the barnyard feeling pretty slick, Fool with a pin on the end of a stick Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse, Crepe on the door of the darn fool's house.

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Music, Stage and Screen

(Continued From Page Two)

is really very good and the quartet is splendid. The company plays all royalty bills, which is a much higher standard than is set by most musical shows. One of the best Broadway plays in their repertoire is Sunday's production, "6 Cylinder Love."

Another picture of sterling entertainment is Paramount's "Rainbow Man," starring Eddie Dowling. The fact that the star wrote the original story of vodvil life makes the picture of added interest. Sam Hardy, who plays the owner of the minstrel show which Dowling (as Rainbow Ryan) and his little pal, Frankie Darro, join as members of the troupe, and his role is played to perfection.

Such song hits as "Rainbow Man," "Smile Little Pal" and "Sleepy Valley" are pleasing to the ear, as is Dowling's voice. Marion Nixon, petite and good to look at, plays the girl at the end of the rainbow, whom the star finally wins, in a rather theatrical ending.

A prominent feature of the picture is a regular old-time minstrel show, with a street parade in everything. Here is a picture that justifies the talkies for entertainment. By the way, don't miss Frankie Darro's choice bits of speech and give his dog, "Beans," a great big paw, for here is a canine that is a real trouper.

Current Attractions

Strand, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's closeup of Hollywood, "A Man's Man," starring the ever entertaining William Haines, who is serious for once in his life. James Cruze's direction and Josephine Dunn's admirable support make this picture one you mustn't miss.

Ben Ali, Danny Lund's company, "Oh, Dearie," and Tiffany-Statlin's swashbuckling romance, "The Cavalier," featuring Richard Talmadge as a death defying gentleman of the 17th century. A beautiful sequence in natural colors.

Kentucky, the tremendous Warner Brothers spectacle of the screen, "Noah's Ark." Pages of words could not adequately tell of this production. If you have not seen it, do not fail to do so.

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